

HIS WILL IN COURT

The Last Testament of James Campbell.

IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Widow Gets Third Personality; Rest of Estate in Trust for Her and Children.

The will of the late James Campbell is filed for probate in the Circuit Court. It names Abbie Campbell, widow of the testator, as executrix, and Joseph O. Carter, the elder, and Cecil Brown as executors. The last two are named also as trustees of the estate. The petition for probate attached to the copy of the will fixes the value of the real estate in Hawaii at \$70,000, and in San Jose, California, at \$150,000. The personal property is valued at \$982,531.15. The whole estate is fixed at \$1,902,531.15. The stocks and bonds are put in at par, so the real worth of the personality is much above the \$982,531.15 set down.

The will is lengthy. Its ten pages contain about 3,000 words. It has twenty-two clauses. The first directs the inventorying and appraising of the property and says: "As the interests of my wife and my children may conflict, it is my will that each of said interests be fully represented in the proceedings for the determination of the value of my estate."

To the widow is left a third of the sum to be finally determined as the value of the personal property, to be paid in cash within two years and if possible at once. The widow and the four children, Abbie, Alice, Muriel and Mary, are to occupy the residences at Emma street and at Leahi, while unmarried, free of expense.

The residue of the estate is to be held in trust for the following purposes: A third of the net income is to be given to the widow during her life; the rest is to be divided among the children during their mother's life, and after her death the entire income in the same manner. If any of the children die their issue shall stand in their place.

The will says: "It being my purpose to provide a safe and certain income and maintenance for my wife, our children and grandchildren, for and during the period of the trusts hereby established, I direct that each female beneficiary shall receive and hold all moneys and other rights and privileges herein provided for, free from the debts and control of any husband she may have after the date of the execution of this will and that the trustees herein named and their successors in trust hereunder, shall keep intact my estate and administer the same under the name of 'The Estate of James Campbell,' and that the realty thereof except as herein provided in the case of said residence premises, shall be particularly and especially preserved intact and shall be aliened only in the event and to the extent that the obvious interests of my estate shall demand."

The authority of the trustees is to continue during the natural life and lives of the widow and children and the survivor of them, and if there is in existence at the death of such survivor any lawful issue of any such child the trust and authority of the trustees is to continue for twenty years, provided that such lawful issue shall live so long and if not, then for the period he or she shall live.

At the end of the period named the trustees are to partition the estate among the lawful issue of the testator's children then in existence, each taking per stirpes and not per capita. If at the death of the testator's wife and children there be no living issue of any of the said children, the right heirs are to receive the entire estate according to Hawaiian law. The provision for the widow is stated to be in lieu of dower. No special sum is given to the executors, who will receive only their commissions and fees allowed by law.

The will was executed in San Francisco on July 8, 1896, and is witnessed by Fred Wundenberg, Charles T. Wilder and Clarence W. Ashford.

LATEST NEWS OF SUGAR MARKET

Prices Remain the Same in San Francisco Since April 7--New York Figures Unchanged.

Williams, Dimond & Co.'s circular letters of April 17 and 18, just received, indicate no fluctuations in the San Francisco sugar market since April 7, and the export figures for Honolulu shipments remain practically the same. Through the courtesy of Messrs. Schaefer & Co. the following extracts from the circulars are printed:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. SUGAR.—Since yesterday no change is reported in the local market nor export to Honolulu.

HAWAII, April 17th. Spot sale 600 tons at 4.50; C. & F. sale 400 tons at 4.51. April 18th, no sales, making net basis for island sugars 4.56 in New York and 4.18 in San Francisco.

LONDON BEETS, 17th inst. 10s 6d, 18th 10s 6d.

DRY GRANULATED.—New York still unchanged. Eastern and foreign markets steady; tone and tendency in favor of sellers.

POLITICAL SITUATION.—We refer you to San Francisco Chronicle, showing the position of the Hawaiian bill in conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. SUGAR.—No change in the local market nor for export to Honolulu since April 7th.

HAWAII, 17th, no sales; 18th, to arrive sale 20 tons at 4.18, cost and freight.

HILO HAS A RAILROAD

Whistling Locomotive Makes a Run.

THREE MILE TRACK LAID

Grading Going on for the New Olia Mills and Fine New Station.

OLIA, April 20, 1900.—The fact that the Hilo Railroad is an established broad-gauge, locomotive-whistling fact, has put life and energy into every business in and around Olia and Puna, and the infection will probably reach Hilo. The initial trip for three miles along the road from Waiakea to the present terminus was made on Saturday last, and was successful. Among the Honolulu guests were J. A. Rowland, C. A. Graham, A. A. Brauer and W. Berlowitz. Superintendent Lambert had charge of the pioneer trip, and John Spencer, of the old guard of the Oahu company, head the throng.

Lambert said that in about thirty days he would land passengers in Olia town.

The Olia Mills and Station. The Olia management on Monday last started a large gang of men at the task of grading for the new mills and the railway station and the work will be steadily pushed to a completion. It is rumored that the plantation acting in conjunction with the railroad will erect a suitable warehouse and station and build the line of the extension of the road to Puna the Olia station will be the central depot for the agricultural, coffee and cane products from both Olia and portions of South Kohala and Hamakua. Within a short distance of the station, makai of the Volcano road, a pleasure resort in the heart of the forest will be artistically laid out by the railroad company and the pent-up villagers in and about Hilo will be able to go somewhere else than to Coconut Island on their days of recreation.

The Champion Horseshoer. The contest for the horse-shoeing championship of Hawaii and \$200 was decided last Saturday evening in favor of James O'Rourke of Olia, against J. J. Brady of Hilo. Brady was not in it from the start, the Olia man having half-shod his horse before Brady had his first shoe fitted. Brady thereupon quit and O'Rourke was declared the winner. The champion then gave an exhibition to beat the world's record of 11:27, held by his brother, the champion of America, Frank O'Rourke. He shod his horse in 12:30 minutes and was loudly cheered. In the contest O'Rourke had as helpers H. A. Gerlach, Leon D. Austin and Willie Conrad, all from the Olia shops. When the match was over the Olia outfit laid claim to Hilo town and there were none to dispute their way.

When the Crops Are In. George Kaiser and John Paine, for the last twelve years at Honolulu plantation, were in Olia this week as guests of Mr. Soper. In company with Mr. McKee, head overseer, they visited all parts of the plantation during their two days' stay. As experienced men, they were of the opinion that Olia would be close to the front when the crops of the islands were in. They pronounced themselves as being surprised at what had met them at every point.

Houses That Come and Go. As the work in one section of the plantation is completed, the necessary camps erected to facilitate the work are removed to another section for permanent location. These "camps" are not tented, but serviceable houses, and their disappearance and re-appearance give a magical effect to the landscape. Eight houses, each containing twenty-four laborers and their effects, were removed during the past ten days nearly two miles to the mill-site, without any of the occupants missing a home meal, or a wink of sleep, in their own rooms. And no claim to Aladdin's lamp is made.

With the exception of one or two days recently the weather here has been delightfully invigorating, not only to man and beast, but likewise, to all growing and creeping things, particularly cane.

Personal Notes. The Misses Rice and Maydwell of Hilo passed through the plantation this week on a cross-country ride to the volcano. Similar excursions are becoming a fad among the ladies of the island.

The "squatters" are quietly going along with their locations and act as though they were satisfied with their chances. No locations have been abandoned and a few new ones have been made out Puna way on some of the best land in the district.

They are getting up horse races for the Fourth of July at Hilo and some Olia stock is champing at the bits with eagerness for the fray. There are some private outfits around here that throw their hoofs in very lively time and may be heard from.

J. G. Rothwell, of the Peacock Company, was here for a couple of days and visited the upper and lower plantations and the chances are that his Honolulu friends will be anxious to know what he thinks of the "Big Plantation."

It is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 tons of sugar will comprise the first crop of Olia plantation on Hawaii, for 1901. Cane now growing covers 1,300 acres and 700 acres are ready for planting besides about 2,500 acres now being prepared. The water supply is all that is required and everything is in a flourishing and promising condition.

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